Company would be able to supply the necessary amount of gas, even for the city lamps with the substitutes ! the men who are striking, a reporter of THE TRIBUNE visited the President of the Company at his residence, on Second ave. The President made the following state-

The new hands work inefficiently thus far, being green hands, and not knowing the Euclish language, it will take time to make them thoroughly understand the business. There is a good supply in hand, and as we have made arrangements to get another batch of men, from which we will select the best workers, there is no eason to fear a diminuition of the gas supply. Our men had no special grievance, and they have been driven into this business by an outside pressure. They had the Eight-hour system for about eight months; but as we found our expenses were considerably increased thereby, and labor became more abandant, it was no cossery to fall back to the former rates, namely, 12 hours er day at \$4 25 for firemen and \$2.50 for helpers. As to the unbealthy nature of their work, the men get accustomed to it as men do to kindred employments. But the reports that the retorts are kept at a white heat, are grossly exaggerated. Gue-making is like baking bread to this extent, that you must keep up an even temperature all the time if you possibly can. The point of this question is either we must manage our works think proper or the men will contro us and the works. This matter was forced upon us. I think that the sensational articles of which the tyrauny of the companies is the burden and in which many misstatements have been made have had their part, and that not an inconsiderable one, in creating discontent and demoralization among the gasmen and, in fact, penong all workingmen."

THE OTHER COMPANIES NOT ALARMED. The officers and managers of the Manhattan Gas Company apprehend no trouble whatever with their employes. On the contrary, the men express themselves as perfectly satisfied with the situation as it now is, and have thus (ar resisted the efforts of the strikers inducing them to quit work. The company, however, are fully

may be called-upon at any moment. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE visited the works of the Harlem Gas Company at the corner of One-hundred-and eleventh-st, and First-ave., last evening, and was informed by Mr. Bellmoore, the foreman, that no strike was apprehended by that Company. The full force of men were engaged at their usual duties, and to all ap-

prarances were contented. Oscar Zolliftoffer, President of the Metropolitan Gas Company, the works of which are situated at the foot of West Forty-second-st., informed a TRIBUNE reporter hast evenius, that there were no indications whatever of a strike among the men employed by the company. They employed about 180 men, of whom more than 50 per cent were society men. They approached by men from other works but had not been persuaded to strike. Among the men amployed by the Company are many who took part in the strike of last year, but who had returned and were natisfied with their present conditions of labor. If, however, they should determine to strike their places could who are continually calling and asking for work.

A TRIBUNE reporter called on C. K. Gurrison, President

the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was at this date: full confidence and perfect barmony existing between the officers of the company and the workmen. The Mutual Company is paying higher wages than any other company to the men in its retorthouse, the stokers getting \$4 per day and These wages were first given last Pall, when there was a demand from all the gasmen for shorter working hours or more pay. The stekers and heteers of the Mutani Company took a dollar per day extra pay in lieu of a reduction of hours. They are be duty 13 hours, but, in Mr. Porbam's opinion, the inbor was neither severe nor unboulthy. The men had much lessure in the course of these 12 hours, and did not consider themselves ill-used in any respect. The thirty workers in the retort-house are divided into two gangs, one working by night and the other by day, the former being or Buty all night and the latter all day. The Mutual is now paying higher wages than any other company, because made no reduction last month when the other compa hies cut down pay.
On Saturday afternoon the strikers from the New-York

Company's works murched by the Mutual Company and called to the Mutual men to come our and join them, but he one manifested the slightest inclination to yo out. On Saturday evoning the Chief Engineer talked with the men, and all expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with their treatment. On Sanday every man was at his post. The resort-house laborers in the employ of the Mutual Company are all frishmen, and are anuscally quiet, sober, and well-disposed. Most of them have worked for the Loupany from the outset. In the Fail or the early part of Winter, when there is a much greater demand for gas than at other beasons, the Mutual Company employed about fifty men in the restort-house, but when Spring came the fires were beasons, the Mutual Company employed about fifty men in the restort-house, but when Spring came the fires were beasons, the Mutual Company employed about fifty men in the restort-house of the working of the firest was no hissatischetion among the workings.

Mr. Porham felt sure that however the strike might tiffed the other companies it would not involve the Mulai. The phoese of any strikers could be filled, and the tyring of the strike was not a general movement, but, as other superingendents had stated, was the result of factional fusions the strike was not a general movement, but, as other supering demand and the gauge of the New-You'k Company, and could hardly proceed much further or fail to meedily spend itself. Dompany's works murched by the Mutua Company and called to the Mutual men to come out and join them, but

THE GAS COMPANIES.

DECERASE IN DIVIDENDS-THE ELEMENT OF COM-PETITION.

The gas of New-York is furnished by five Sompanies—the New-York, which covers the part of the city lying below Grand-st.; the Manhattau, from Stand to Thirty-fourth-st.; the Mathattau, from Entry fourth-st. to Engity-sixth-st.; the Harlem above Eighty-sixth-st.; and the Mathat, which has a roving commission, and takes the main streets and aveances in all parts of the city. It is a cause of complaint agrants this latter Company that—while the states are compelled to lay mains through all the streets, mail as well as great, the Mathatl takes only the main shorours fares, and thus avoids expense which does not the sound of the city. The same that the had trouble with her a year ago must spring; that he had trouble with her, and could not great that a syntam and takes only the main shorours fares, and thus avoids expense which does not the sound of the city. The same that the had trouble with her a year ago must spring; that he had trouble with her, and could not call the streets, mail as well as great, the Mathattau, from Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I reside at No. 519 Enst Charles S. Green testified: I fam in the lumber business. Now York; I am in the lumber business. The same of the would find to have me water mis when he said the would like to have me water mis when he said the would into a scrape with a woman, and wanted me to help him out; he said the was living in the house and would not the sum of the said ne sould extend the said n tempasies the New-York, which covers the part of

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BULL'S HEAD BANK DEFAULTERS. THE ASSISTANT CASHIER, RECEIVING TELLER, AND

JANITOR ARRESTED-THE REFEREN'S REPORT. Three of the late employes of the Buil's Head Bank (but not the President and Cashier, as was rumored on Friday night), have been arrested, and are now held to await an examination. It is expected that other arrests will follow as the result of the investigation which is still being conducted by Bank Examiner Henry A. Meigs. On Friday an affidavit was made by Jacob Voorhees, jr., charging Wm. H. Merritt, Assistant Cashier, with embezzlement and theft. This was presented to Mayor Havemeyer, and on it, by request of District Attorney Pheips, the Mayor issued his warrant for the arrest of the accused. On Priday evening District-Attorney Phelps visited the bank, and consulted with A. P. Cameron and others of the new Board of Directors. Later in the evening Merritt was taken into custody by Detective Bennett and locked up at Pelice Headquarters. On Saturday he was taken to the office of the District-Attorney, and thence to that of the Mayor. The complaint against Merritt sets forth that he had charge of the general ledger, which was on or about Jan. 13 defaced, in order, the deponent stated, to cover up embezziements made on the account of A. Lauterbach, who had at various times \$150,000 deposited in the bank, which sum Merritt had appropriated to his own use by means of false checks and entries. Mr. Merritt said that it was utterly and totally false, but was committed without bail by the Mayor to the Tombs to await an examination this after-

James J. Peck, late receiving teller, was arrested at his residence. Fordham, early on Saturday, by Officers Irving and O'Rourke of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, on a warrant issued by District-Attorney Pheips and in accordance with an indictment found by the Grand Jury. He was taken before City Judge Sotherland on Saturday, accompanied by counsel and a number of friends. The warrant on which the accused was arrested charges in a general way that he has been guilty of emprepared to meet any emergency which may occur. A afficient number of men stand pledged to aid them, and bearing the funds of the bank. Counsel for the accused asked that he be admitted to bail. The District-Attorney said that not less than \$100,000 should be taken. This was opposed by counsel, who declared it excessive and unjust. Finally, Judge Sutherland decided to accept \$30,000 bail. This Peck's friends were unable to obtain. and he was committed to the Tombs. Later in the day. however, they succeeded in raising the amount of surety,

Michael Murphy, the junitor of the bank, was arrested on Saturday, and locked up in the East Twenty-second st. Police Station on a charge of attempted arson. It is alleged that he was concerned in a fruitless attempt to fire the bank on Feb. 25. He denied all knowledge of this crime, and also of the mutilation of the books. He was arrested at the instance of District-Attorney Phelps. Ex_Jugge James Emott, the referee, has submitted the result of his investigations into the condition of the bank. The main points in his report were printed ex-clusively in The Tribuxs of Saturday. The following is

the report:

James B. Brewster and others agt. the Bull's Head
Bank in the City of New-York.—I, James Emott, the
referes appointed by the order of the Supreme Court,
made in this action on March II. 1871, report: That I
have been attended by the counsel for plaintiffs for the

who are continually calling and asking for work.

A TRIBUSE reporter called on C. K. Garrison, President of the Mutual Company at his residence in the New-York Hobel, hast everying the scrike. President Garrison professed his imability to give any information, his frequent and prolonged absences from the city, with pressure of occupation, preventing his intimate acquaintance with the hetalis of the Company, and debarring him from a knowledge of the disposition of his workmen.

Samuel P. Porham, Chief Engineer of the Mutual Company, was thee questioned at his residence, at No. 356 East Ninth-st, and from him full details of the state of affairs at the Mutual works were obtained. He stated that the complete of the Company are perfectly satisfied with the terms on which they are working and had shown no disposition to strike. So har as he knew, they had sent no delegates to any of the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the meetings of gasmen proposing a strike. There was the continuous of the condition of this bank and the condition of the bank and of the condition of the bank made before me and herewith submitted to be correct, its assets exceed its handlings by \$41,329 ct. This amount is all that remains of its capital. In my opinion the limit of the condition of the bank and the condition of the bank and the condition of the bank and of the condition of the bank and of the condition of the bank and discounts of the capital is to the bank and discounts of the bank of the local and the condition of the bank made before me and herewith submitted to be correct, its assets exceed its handlings by \$41,329 ct. This amount is all that remains of its capital. In my opinion the local profession and the condition of the bank and the condition of the bank and the condition of the bank and the conditio

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should not be adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. The next hearing was set down for the 19th inst. The in-junction of Judge Fancher still remains in force. The report of Bank Examiner Meigs will be ready in a few days. He is understood that it will be in many respects a remarkable document. The defaults, it is alleged, extend over a period of several years.

THE GOODRICH MYSTERY.

A BROTHER-IN-LAW IN THE ROLE OF SPECIAL WATCH-MAN-THE INQUEST.

The Coroner's investigation into the circumstances attending the death of Charles Goodrich was continued on Saturday, the principal witness being a prother-in-law of the murdered man.

brother in-law of the murdered man.

Officer Patrick Hayes testified: I was on post in Degraw-strain saw Goodrach in February has with a woman in Degraw-strain about the middle of the month, in the night-time; saw a light in the basement, looked into the window and saw a conteman and lady standing by a table; saw no one there after that; they were standing one either sine of the table, between 2 and 10 o'clouk and there was a dim light on the mantal; the woman I saw there was dressed in black; I saw the man's side-face; the slats in the linied shutter were furned down so that I could see them; the woman had a touch of a Roman nose, but I could not recognize her again; they were in conversation.

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Goodrich excused humself for the scratches on his face, the result of a quarrel with a woman; his face was badly scratched, but he denied that it was done by a woman; this was about the time that cries of "murder" were heard in Degraw at, in February last.

The Coroner said that at present be had no more evidence, and asked the jurers in consult together with a view to a future meeting. The measurement was then adjourned subject to the call at the Coroner.

WASHINGTON.

THE SUPERVISORS CLERK.

TOUNG'S SIGNATURE TO THE WARRANTS ADMITTED. The trial of Joseph B. Young for alleged. implicity in the Ring frauds during his term of office as: Clerk of the Board of Supervisors was continued on Saturday. The Committee on Civil Courts of the Board of Supervisors assembled in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen to listen to the months ago, had led him to detect. He stated that on; January 16 last, he had personally informed Young of the detected irregularities and apparent frauds with which he is now charged, and that he had also informed several of Mr. Young's friends of the matter, in order to give him an opportunity to explain his conduct. Mr. Hawkins, counsel for the Political Reform Associ-

tion, then proceeded to read awexhibit of miscallaneous; warrants countersigned by Young, but before the readsel to admit the validity of Young's signature to the warrants in order to save time. Mr. Tainter then proceeded with the evidence of Woodward's payments to Young, as shown by the account of the former with the Shoe and Leather Bank. He was repeatedly interrupted by the defendant's counsel, who objected to its being stated that Tweed. Watson, and Young had been paid percentages, and insisted that the statements be confined to the charge against Young. To this the Charman of the Committee replied that the investigation was not a judicial one, and latitude might be allowed. Mr. Flanagan of the Committee said that when the investigation was concluded he should move that all evidence not pertaining to Young be stricken out. The counsel for Political Reform maintained, however, that the evidence was perfectly admissible before any Legislative Committee, though perhaps not as before a court of law. Mr. Tainter's examination was not concluded when the Committee adjourned to meet this morning at 11 o'clock. sel to admit the validity of Young's signature to the

A METHODIST COUNCIL.

THE NEW-YORK EAST METHODIST CONFERENCE— ORDINATIONS.

The New-York East Methodist Conterence reassembled in the Second-ave. M. E. Church, at Secondave. and One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., at 9 o'clock. Saturday morning. Prayer was offered by the Rev. N. Mead of Roxbury, Conn., after which the Secretary read a telegram from Philadelphia, asking for the concurrence of this Conference with the Philadelphia, Wilming- teachers and policemen can get no money. ton, New-Jersey, and other Conferences in arrangements for celebrating the centennial anniversary of the first Methodist Conference ever held in America, which met in Philadelphia in the Summer of 1773, A mittee of three, consisting of Drs. Griswold, Booke and Woodruff, was appointed on this matter. The Examining Committee presented their report on the examination of descens, and gave the following names as those of the successful candidates: Jonathan E. Richards, William P. Tompkins, George P. Dusinberre, James Crofut, H. S. Still, Orrin C. Lane, W. T. Pray John Ropper, and J. S. D'Orsay.

In the evening a Conference Temperance meeting was held, and addresses made by the Rev. W. H. Book, the Rev. W. C. Stenie, and George W. Bungay. At 9 a. m., yesterday, a Love Feast was participated in, and at 10:00 yesterday, a Love Feast was participated in, and at hose public services were begun.

After the services the Bey. Be. Griswold called ferward the deacons elect, and at the conclusion of the usual examination, Bishop Merrill consecrated them. At 3 p. m. the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the Second-sec Church. In the evening, in the same church, the anniversary meeting of the Missionary Society was held, and addresses were made by the Bev. Drs. J. M. Beid, W. H. Poune, and R. S. Bust. Also, in the evening, at St. James Methodiat Episcopal Church, at Madson-ave. and One-hindred-and-twenty-sixth-si. Harlem, the Bev. George P. Mans, who had been elected to Elders' Orders on the preceding day, was ordained.

Long Island, early Saturday morning, which ruffled the usual quiet of that village. A burgisr was shot and killed by an old resident, and up to the present time the dead man's identity has not been established. Between 2 and 3 o'clock William E. Purman, a reputable merchant of Newtown, while standing in his bedroom, saw a man stealthily walking about in his yard. The man also saw Mr. Furman, and dodged behind a feed-house. The merchant procured his pistol, and after partially dressing himself, went down stairs and into the street, where he met the man, whom he ordered to stand. The stranger placed his hand in his pocket and drew a pistol stranger placed his hand in his pocket and drew a pistol. At the same lustant Mr Farman fired toward him, and the man returned the fire. They exchanged four or five shots, and then the man called out: "He shot me; kill him:" Mr. Farman, after firing four times, went back to his house to get a run and call his boys. After doing so be returned and found the man terribly wounded, with a butlet in his abdomen. Doctors were immediately sent for, and the man was removed to the court-house, where he died at 11 a. m., without having given the slightest clew as to his name or residence.

A NEW BROOKLYN CHURCH.

The dedication of the new edifice of the East Reformed Church at Bedford-ave. and Madison Brooklyn, took place, yesterday morning, in the presence of a very large gathering. The services were unusually impressive and interesting, and included wocal and instrumental music, the reading of the Commandments, a prayer by Chancellor Ferris, and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston on "The temple of the Lord." The formula of dedication was pronounced by the paster, the mula of dedication was pronounced by the pastor, the Rev. J. Halstad Carroll. In the afternoon and evening, services were held at which addresses were made by Chancellor Ferris, the Rev. A. R. Thompson, the Rev. E. P. Ingersoll, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Soudder, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, and the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith. Letters were received, congratulating pastor and people, from the Rev. Messrs. Tower, Talmage, Cuyler, Schenck, and others.

A RECEIVER UNDER ARREST. Ex-Assemblyman William S. Andrews, at

the close of a lecture delivered by him at Association Hall, on Friday evening, was arrested on a warrant for contempt of court, issued by Judge Glibert of Brooklyn, and was taken the Ludlow-st. Jall, where he at present remains. The order of arrest grew out of an action in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn in which Frederick W. Hotehkiss is plaintiff and Clementina F. Richardson and others are defendants, Mr. Andrews being the re-ceiver. Mr. Andrews had been ordered to pay over to John H. Platt, assumee in bankrupter, \$2.275 % and all the other property of the defendants, but did not com-ply with the order. He was therefore adjudged in con-tempt, and the court ordered him to be fixed \$2,339 %, and imprisoned in default of this.

FOREIGN NEWS.

DISORDERS IN SPAIN.

Madurd, Saturday, April 5, 1875. Twenty-five Carlists were captured, yesterday, near Barcelonia, and taken to that city. The Government troops had great difficulty in preventing a mob of citizens from lynching the prisoners. Most of the churches in Catalonia have been closed or turned into

barracks. BAYONNE, Saturday, April 5, 1873. Late advices from the Serth of Spain report that the railway between Zamarraga, in the Province of Guipuz-

coa, and Vitteria, in the Province of Alava, has been cut by the Carlists.

A sharp fight took place on Thursday in the Ari-chall Igm Mountains, between a force of Carlists, num-bering 960 men, under command of Dorregarray and Olle, and 500 Republicans. The result of the engagment is not known.

is not known.

The Federal Republican Committee of Barcelona have sent a circular to the Catalonian towns, ordering the inhabitants to piace themselves in a state of defense, and force the Carlists to encaup in the fidds, where the volunteers and regulars can exterminate them. Each local committee is directed to send to headquarters at Barcelona for what arms they may require.

THE KHIVAN EXPEDITION.

PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN-THREE DETACHMENTS TO MARCH AGAINST KHIVA. ST. PETERSBURG, April 6, 1975. A dispatch from Baku, on the western const of the Caspian Sea, dated April 2, announces that the

Tehgeschlar column would take the field against Khiva

on the 5th instant.

ABUSES OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MORE EMBARRASSING REVELATIONS-TEACHERS UNPAID-SILENCE OF THE LOCAL PRESS ON THE SUBJECT.

(BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Wasmington, April 7 .- The street and sewer contractors are not the only creditors of the Government of the District of Columbia who are unable to of the Board of Ar. Taintor, a clerk in the get their pay. The annual appropriation made by Controller's office. The witness desired it to be Congress for the expenses of the Metropolitan Police understood that he was merely expesing irregularities, of the District for the current year was which, on examination of the books of the city 15 or 16" \$209,890. This, of course, bus been regularly disbursed, but the same act that made this appropriation provided that a further sum, amounting to \$103,945 should be paid to defray the expenses of the Metropolitan Police force by the Cities of Washington and Georgetewn, and the county beyoud the limits of the cities in the proportion corresponding to the number of privates allotted a ally to the precincts, and the authorities of the Dising was concluded it was decided by Mr. Young's countrict are required to levy a special tax for the payment of this money, which is not be used any other purpose. Now the fact that the police of the District have received no pay from the District authorities for more than three months could only result from one of two causes, either the failure of the District authorities to levy the tax as required by law, or the illegal use of the money for other purposes.

The public school teachers have been worse treated than the policemen. They are dependent entirely upon the District Government for their salaries, no part of their salary being provided for by the General Government, and they have received nothing for several months. The teachers propose holding a meeting next Saturday to devise some method of getting their pay. A circumstance worthy of mention in connection with District affairs is the silence of the local press on the subject. The banks of the District are large holders of the anditor's certificates of the Board of Public Works which there is no present prospect of paying. The tradesmen of the city have taken them for goods. Laborers are obliged to live on credit, and even the

It would be natural to suppose that the people the District, and especially the tax-payers, would be anxious to know just how their government stands financially. If the Board of Public Works has been innacially. If the Board of Public Works has been obliged to cancel \$2,000,000 worth of contracts for paving, &c., the people who have been promised natent wood and concrete pavements before their residences the coming Summer would like to know if they are to be disappointed, but not one of the eight or ten daily, Sunday, and weekly journals printed in the District, some of them Democratic and Liberal, has a word to say on the subject. The Chrowick did mildly protest a few weeks are that it was not right to collect weeks ago that it was not right to collect assessments on property before the improve-ments for which assessments were made had been completed, but the local press would be searched in vain for any information in regard to present financial condition of the District prospects for the future. Perhaps this can be accounted for by the fact that during the first year of its existence the District Government paid these papers for advertising, about \$119,000. It ought to be said in justice to these papers that they are no longer defending the Board, and have ceased abusing those who print the truth about it.

WASHINGTON NOTES ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1873. One of the colored schools of the District of Columbia An exciting affair took place in Newtown, has been named in honor of Charles Summer. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees an appropriation of \$500 was voted for a life-size portrait of Mr. Summer, to be placed in the school. The term of office of the Board having expired, a new Board came in, which, under the influence of political excitement, rescinded the vote making the appropriation referred to. At another meeting of this new Board, on Friday evening, a motion was made to reconsider the last vote, and it was lost by the casting vote of the Chairman. But the better class of the colored men of the District have not lost their respect for or confidence in Mr. Summer, and a subscription has been opened for the purchase of the portrait. Fred. Douglass and other prominent colored men of the District have given their indersement to the undertaking. It has been reported tha taums of the Wall-st. operctors in New-York have boasted that if they could get gold up to 120 Secretary Richardson would laterfere reak down the buils. The Secretary's friends assert,

break down the bulls. The Secretary arends assert, to-night, that he will not, under any circumstances, be induced either to sell gold or to expand the currency for the purpose of affecting Wait-st., though he will retire as soon as possible the \$2,000,000 and more of the legal tender reserve that has already been issued. It is also possible that, should the state of the freasury be favorable, he may authorpate some of the May interest a few days.

APRIL WEATHER.

A SUDDEN AND FATAL STORM.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 5 .- The most terrible rain, hail, and wind storm ever known here came up at a minute's notice this afternoon, creating fearful havor and causing loss of life. The storm struck the city on West Hill, tearing the roof from one of the school-houses, and descending thence through the business portion of the city. Buildings were unroofed, and a great damage done. The most horrible part of the catastrophe was the destruction of T. U. Pond's butter and egg depot in Jefferson-st. and the death of seven persons. The house was blown down, and 25 persons buried beneath the ruins. Mr. Pond and three others were taken out dead, and 19 others were rescued more or less injured. GOVERNMENT REPORT

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

[WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday, April 7, 1873-1 a. m.)

Symposis for the past twenty-four hours.

The low barometer that was on Saturday icht over the Lower Missouri Vailey, and the focal deversion over the Lower Lakes and Middle Atlantic Sigles,

night over the Lower Missouri Vailey, and the local depression over the Lower Lakes and Middle Allantie States,
remain without material change, the entire region from
the Middle States to the Upper Missouri having continued to experience numerous small local storms with
occasional brisk winds.

Easterty winds with light rains have prevailed in NewEngland, with low temperature: light north-easterly
winds and calins are now reported from the lower lakes.
The barometer has risen decidedly, and is now quite
high in Oregon and California, with clear weather and
north-west winds. It has risen to less extent, with very
cold weather, at the Bocky Mountain stations, so far as
heard from. It is raining, with cold northerly winds,
over Lake Superior, the North-West, and in Nebraska.

Probabilities.

The area of lowest barometer will continue on Monday,
moving slowly eastward over the lower lakes and Middle
States, increasing electroness and south-westerly winds.
For the Middle and Eastern States, easterly winds, veering to south-west in Virginia, with generally cloudy
wenther and light rain.

For the lower lakes and Missouri Valley rising barometer,
falling temperature, cloudy and clearing weather, with
mortherly winds.

Midnight reports are missing from the South-West, the
upper lakes and North-West, and most of the Rocky
wentered and North-West, and most of the Rocky Midnight reports are missing from the South-West, the pper lakes and North-West, and most of the Rocky Mountain stations.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Krebs was recently taken ill after a brilliant concert tour in Germany and Holland, and has been colleged to withdraw for a time from professional

Some of the new singers who are to be heard here next wason have recently appeared with Mr. Ma-picson's traveling company in Glasgow and Etheburg. Mile. Terriani and Sig. Del Phente get some solver and unenthusiastic commendation from the Scotch news-

Robert Franz, the song writer, now nearly Robert Frank, the song which, now hear, sixty years of arc, is blind, deaf, and poor. List gave a concert for his benefit recently at the Hotel Hungaria in Pesth, the audience being composed principally of members of the Hungarian aristocrasy. The Abbe played Heethoveo's Sainta, opus 26, and the "Soiree de Vienne," No. 4, besides an improvisation on soags by Franciand Schulmann. A movement is making for a benefit concert for the old song writer in this city.

The expedition against Kniva is in three detachments. The first, starting from Orenburg, concentrates at Unbaposa, and proceeds over the table land of Betjast, which begins 600 everts south of Orenburg, at the river Tachajau. There it will take six days' dinking water, because a supply will be unprocarable until the springs of Aktzchah-Kuluk are reached.

The second, or Airek Vsiley detacament, will murch through Astraban, and must overcome the Turkomans before reaching Khiva.

The third detachment, starting from Norkestan, will probably avoid the desert in the neighborhood of the bear of Aral, and march along the Syr-Durta River to the frontier of Khiva.

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The Khivan force is insignificant, and its armament pour, the rifles being particularly defective.

JUDGE SHIPMAN'S PROBABLE RESIGNATION.

HARTFORD, April 6.—It is publicly announced, though the fact has been known for some time in private circles, that Judge Shipman of the United States Court

will be callarged for the occasion.

HOME NEWS.

CENTRAL PARK METROROLOGICAL DEPARTMENT ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WREE SERVING AT 1 P. M., APRIL 5, 1873:

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

David J. Earle has been removed as messenger at the District-Attorney's office, and Henry A. Batey appointed in his stoad.

It is announced that the Treasury Department will soon appoint a Board for the purpose of reor. cantzing and grading the cierical furce of the Custom-

At the book trade sale, on Saturday, the remainder of D. Appleton & Co.'s invoice was disposed of, e consignments of Hurd & Houghton, Hoit & Williams, & C. Merriam, and A. Morei & Co. of Paris were sold

Several complaints having been made against Dr. W. J. Fleuhrer, lasely appointed House Surgeon of the Park Hospital, the Commissioners of Charifles and Correction, at their last weekly meeting, appointed a committee to investigate the charges.

The Société Alsacienne Lorraine, formed for forwarded, on Saturday, an address to the President of the Prench Republic, felicitating him on his successful efforts to insure the early liberation of the Prench terri-tory from German occupation. the protection of Aisacian and Lorraine immigrants. The United States revenue cutter Grant was

the Const Wrecking Company, to raise and unlead the revenue cutter Bronz, which struck on a sunken rock between Little Gull and Plum Islands in Loug Island Bound, and sank in 12 feet of water. The feast of Palm Sunday was celebrated yesterday in the Roman Catholic and Episcopai Churches. There was no public demonstration beyond

dispatched on Saturday, in connection with a vessel of

the wearing of a sprig of evergreen sprinkled with holy water or biessed by the Roman Cathode priest. In the various churches ceremonies appropriate to the occasion marked the selemn event. Detective Sergeant Green of the London poce arrived in this city on Saturday from London. He is on his way to Havans, bearing the extradition papers for Austin Bidwell, arrested in Cubs about three weeks ago on suspiction of being one of the Bank of England forgers. He visited Police Headquarters on Saturday, and was introduced to Superintendent Kelso and Capt. Irving of the Detective Squad.

In view of the approaching resumption of work en street improvements, Commissioner Van Nort of the Department of Public Works has issued orders relative to the duties of inspectors, in which he authorites the heads of each bureau to suspend any inspector who may be found derellet in the discharge of his duty. Every inspector will be held accountable for the work under his inspection and for the manner in which it is executed.

Nearly 2,500 persons assembled yesterday morning in the new Church of the Dusciples, at the corner of Forty-fifth-st. and Madison-ave., it being the oc casion of its first formal opening for service. Though casion of its first formal opening for service. Industry
the charch is exceedingly large, it was filled to its utmost capacity, and a large number of strangers availed
themselves of this opportunity to meet with a people
gathered from many different and opposite denominations. In his address Mr. Hopworth elearly set forth
the design of the new church, the object for which it
had been established, and his aspirations for its prossective.

In charging the jury in the case of the United States agt. the Spring Valley Distillery, Judge Blatchford said that a vertice of confiscation could not be found unless the jury were satisfied from the evidence that the claimant, Elijah Brown, was aware of the illicit character of the work done in the distillery. The jury found for the claimant; and United States District Attorney Blass filed, on Saturday, a bill of exceptions to the Judge's charge, claiming that, if the jury were satisfied that illest distillation had been car-ried on in the distillery, a verdict of confiscation could, in law, he found, irrespective of the question of knowl-edge on the part of the claimant.

Revenue officials seized, on Saturday, \$60,000 worth of goods on a charge of attempted fraud. The goods consisted of 141 bales and cases of clothing, slik &c., a portion of which were seized on the Cunard steamship wharf, in Jersey City, and removed to the Custom house seizure room. The remainder were attached at the Eric Ealiway depot) while awaiting transportation. The officials refused to tell the owner's name, or to furnish any details whatever. Some of the packages were marked "Care of John Preeman, vis St. Paul, Minn," and others, "J. Dixon, Liverpool and New-York." It was ascertained in shipping circles that the goods were imported on the steamer algeria, by a merchant in this city, and were intended for exportation in bond to the Red River country. ship wharf, in Jersey City, and removed to the Custom,

BROOKLYN.

Arrests last week, 347; taxes collected, A. Baich and with. \$125.022.

The Rev. George Train of Mariboro, N. J., has accepted the pasterate of the Gates-ave. Presby-terian Church. The trial of John Van Sieklin for the al-

leged poisoning of his wife Jane, at Henry-st, and Lovein November last, will probably take place to-day. Robert Mailer, a mechanic, age 25, while intoxicated, last evening, went to the residence of his father, at No. 226 North Sixth-et, E. D., of whom he demanded some money. Being refused, the young man began to demolish the furniture, and when remonstrated with he seized a table-knife and attempted to stab his father. The old man in self-defense struck his son upon the head with a stick of wood, inflicting a slight wound. In the will of Mary Mulloy, which was ad-

mitted to probate by Surrogate Veeder last week, are the following bequests: \$6,000 to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum; \$5,000 to the Roman Catholic Female Orphan Asylum; \$1,000 toward the erection of the Roman Catholic Cathedral; \$5,000 to the trustees of the Assumption Church, for the support of the school attached to the church; 10.000 to the Little Sisters of the Pour; 88.500 to the Church of the Assumption, to be applied toward the liquidation of the debt of said church; \$5.000 to the Sisters of Mercy; \$5.000 to the Sisters of the Good Shep-herd; \$2.000 to the St. Peter's Hospital. LONG ISLAND.

HUNTINGTON .- At the recent town meeting

the Supervisor was authorized to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the body of Charles G. Kelsey.

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Jamaica.—Ass train on the Long Island Railroad, from
Hunter's Point, was approaching this place. Saturday
night, a stone, weighing about a pound, was hurled
through a window, and, sirking a young man on the
temple, knocked him senseless. He was taken into the
baggage car and restoratives were applied, but up to
hast evening he had not sufficiently recovered to teil his
name or residence. He has been kindly cared for.

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The Queens Court-house Commissioners, at their last meeting, decided to defer advertising for proposals for work most the Court-house and jail until the action of the Legislature upon the ball for the repeal of the Court-house act shall have been definitely settled.

Figure 3. Two men were arrested, yesterday, at Finshing, on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Graham, the shoemaker, at Little Neck. They were locked up for examination.

STATEN ISLAND. Pour RICHMOND .- The North Shore Ferry

Company's bont, the Thomas P. Way, which has been running between Port Richmond and New-Brighton dur ing the past four months in opposition to the old company, was withdrawn on Saturday, the old company having consented to return to their old rates of farca.

The Staten Island systemets will plant an unusually large quantity of systems this senson. All the available vessels about the Island have been chartered for the Virginia beds, and many have already sailed for their destination.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. WHITE PLAINS .- There has been considera-

ble activity in the real estate market in Westchester ounty during the past fortnight. In villages within convenient distance from the city, having good railroad facilities, an unusual number of awellings have changed facilities, an unusual number of aweilings have changed hands, the purchasers in nearly every instance being residents of New-York... The Rev. G. W. Clow of Barleto, having accepted a call from the First Baptist Church, began his new pastoral duties yesterday. Excavations for the foundation walls of the Court-nouse extension are being made. The Fire Department have elected Richard Manning Chief Engineer; W. H. Carpenter, Assistant Engineer; E. Clark, Secretary of the Hook and Laddee Company; Frank J. Brown, Secretary of the Hook hand Laddee Company; Prank J. Brown, Secretary or the Hope Engine Company

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.-The residence of Wilbur Wickham, on Madison-ave., was entered by burglars Saturday morning, and robbed of silverware and ciothing valued at \$250 The strike at the Zine Works ended Saturday by a compromise. The men had demanded \$2, but resumed work for \$1 90 per day. The Rev. J. H. Suydam of the Pirst Congregational Church, sails for Europe on

Wednesday ... John Wintershine a render, was arrested Saturday morning, and flood \$20, for threatening to shoot a deck hand on the ferry-boat Jersey City ... W. C. Jores, a resident of First st., was thrown from his wagon, on Newark-avery staterday alternoon, and seriously injured. The welcome which was to have been given on Saturday evening by citizens, to the nembers of the Leafsindary from this city, for their efforts to secure the taxine of the railway companies, has been postunoed until Wellnesday. The Stie Railroad tailk train No. 2, which left Long Book at 1100 a.m., ran off the track at Southshile Park, a short distance west of Lake View station, yesterday, at 1120 p. m. The train was composed of 10 mHz cars loaded with empty milk cans and three massenger concless, all filled. Several shocks in replict succession were experienced by the passengers, and, though considerable alarm was occasioned for the moment, no one was bust. The Paterson possengers were transferred to three milk-cars next the locometries, and conveyed to the city, but others who were destined to points further west were onlined to authority from Jersey City, and the tracks were entirely search by 4 p.m. The Gumage austained was slight.

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that death was caused by drowning. Coroner quins will hold an inquest at it a.m. to-day.

Ngwan, ... The jewelry entablishment of Timber & Sinnock, in the third story of No. 21 Lawrence-st, was entered Friday night and roubed of \$2.00 worth of jewelry, principally rines. The entrance was made through the stable-yard of J. H. G. Hawes and the machine-hop of Skinnor, Leary & Limber, or the first floor, where tools had been secured with which the door on the third floor, beading to Timeley & Samook's factory, was larred open. The Burglary was not discovered until Saturday morning, when the proprietors found their affect windows hung with the leathern aprons of their workmen. A clock had been brought from another room by the robbers, and placed with a powerful "jimmy," which, begether with a dark lantern and some other tools, were found in the room. A night watchman is the vicinity says that he heard's more near the factory about 12 o'clock, and other persons testify to having seen three suspicious booking near prowling around that reason to hope for the speedy arrest of the roobers. He believes them to be from New York.

The county physician is investigating the case of Nrs. Henderson, who died at St. Michael's Hospital, or Priday, from the effects of a wound on the head though to have been inflicted by her husband, who is now in init to the Annapolis cadetable. Completing has been to the Annapolis cadetable. Completing has been to the Annapolis cadetable. Completing has been to the Annapolis cadetable. inil for drunkenness. The Hon Marcus L Ward has invited competition in this district for the appointment to the Annapolis cadetable. Complaint has beer made against Max Stern for selling diseased cattle. A landlord and tenant cross was tried before a solored jury on saturday. The tax ordinance for 1873-s maxes the following aperapriations: Gas. \$72,000 poor. \$43,000 public grounds. \$5,000 repairs of public buildings. \$5,000 public grounds. \$5,000 public schools \$50,000 buildings. \$5,000 construction of same, \$15,000 schools \$50,000 buildings. \$5,000 public schools \$50,000 buildings. \$5,000 buildings find \$50,000 public \$18,000 finerest or city debt. \$50,000 interest on street and sever bonds. \$50,000 repairs to wharves. \$5,500 struction of sewers. \$45,000 repairs to wharves. \$5,500 struction of sewers. \$45,000 papers to wharves. \$5,500 struction of sewers. \$45,000 papers to wharves. \$5,500 struction of sewers. \$45,000 papers not collected. \$5,500 total. \$690,000.

contingent expenses, section 1. Section 1. Section 1. Section 1. In the Republicans for Mayor, has published a letter decising to occome a candidate for the office. John L.w. Joan Wenlyn, and Micanel Ryan have been nominated for members of the Board of Alderman by the Democrats of members of the Board of Alderman by the Democrats of

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The German United Cabinetmakers held a

meeting at the Seventh-ave. Germania Assembly Rooms, yesterday, for the purpose of discussing the prospects of the eight-hour system, but no definite action was taken in reference to a strike ence to matrike. At the Cosmopolitan Conference, yesterday

afternoon, Semuel Leavitt read an essay on "Capital and Labor Scientifically Considered." He said that ex-operation was the cause of many evils, and that some religious basis was an imperative necessity in the forma-tion of true, excuest cooperative action. The German School Teachers' Association eld a meeting at the Turn Hall, on Saturday, when it was esoived to participate in the National Convention of the

North American German School Teachers' Union, which will be held in August, at St. Louis. On reorganizing for the ensuing year the following officers were elected: President, R. Stahl; Secretary, E. Stein; Treasurer, P. Weber. The morning matinée which Mr. Barnum advertised for Saturday, and to which the orphans of the only were invited, was very largely attended, there be ing in the neighborhood of 2,000 present. The entire mused in and menage rie departments were thrown open and in addition to this, a full hippodrome performance was given in the ring, and everything was done that outild be to animae and instruct the intile ones. One of the notable features of the ensertainment was the pre-ence of the inmates of a twentile cripple asylum, about tity in number. There are 19 orphan asylums in the city, and they were all represented. city were invited, was very largely attended, there be

The new Board of Education assembled for the purpose of organizing on Saturday afternoon in the hall as Grand and Elm-sts. Lawrence D. Kiernan, Clerk of the old Board, called the meeting to order, and Comof the old Board, called the meeting to order, and Com-missioner Man was chosen temporary Chairman. There was considerable doubt as to whether the Board could legally enter upon its work on that day. The law, which was staned on March 21 provided that the term of the new Commissioners should begin at the expension of it days from that date. Saturday was the last of the H days, and the question was whether the law meant the close of the 15th calendar day or a period of 15 days from the exact time of signing the bill, which was stated to have been in the forenoon, and under the latter inter-pretation would permit the Board to organize. Sweral of the lawyers in the Board opposed this construction, and it was finally decided to adjourn till to-day at a p. in

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM SANTO DOMINGO-Is manuscrip Typer, An Tavior, W. L. Heisey, Charles Obic. S. O. Game, Juan Garris, T. M. Costille, Sam. Aliva. S. Perrin, B. E. Garrynski, Cherles Wilson, John

LATEST SEIP NEWS.

For other Ship News see Second Page.

Meanwhip Tybes, Deliasov, Santo Destings City March 26, Samula Stin, and Porto Plata Ret. with mass, and most to epoched Sees & Co. Steamship Ocean Queen, Sessiony, Aspurwall March 26, with mass, and pass to Partic Mail Steamship Co. meanwhip John Gilleson, Winters, Sessyptieven, D. C., with colors and and pass or seasons defined a winters, recomposite the pass to tion B. Merrick.

Beanably Cortex, Results, New-Oriests March 2t with mine and pass to Ulark & Scarman.

Beanably Georgia, Gravell, Charleston, with mine and pass to il. R. Steamstry Georgia, Gravell, Charleston, with mine and pass to il. R. Morgan & Co. Steamship United States, Baker, New-Orients March 3s, with miss.

and pass, to F. Baker.

Bark Lefts of Varmouth, N. S.), McMatters, Autority Dec. 52, Phasiing 7th, and Portland Seeds 20th, with maker.

WIND-Sundown, light, E.; sorts decise sec.

Dr. Calten

Makes Tooth-Drawing a Climatics to Make,
AND Natia & Pain to Ast.
10 Cooper Institute.

MARRIED.BROWN-PEICE—A: Esseswiffe Oldo, on Het mit, J. Munco Brown of Brooklyn to Anna L. Price of Esseswife. HOLDEN-BURGESS-On Therefor, April 1 to the Rev. Julius Damer, Edger Holder, M. D. of Sewart, to the of thewart, daught of John Burgess, Manuages, Last Orange.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

DOUGLASS-In Broad in Front Apr. 4, Margaret, wife of the late Janu Benglass, in the first year of her ago. Erisatrees and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inversal from the residence of her involvency and, Robert McKaught, 215 Classon-are, Manter, April 7, At Distribute a. 3. FERRIER—At Harlem, on Files, coming about a Mary Walker, wife of Thomas Petrier.
Functal services will be held at her han residence, 122 East One-hand-resident-wenty-third-et-on-Tuesday, the bits treet, as 1 or these.

red-anni-twenty-thirty-st. on Tuesday, the With Inst., at 1 of cheek.

GARDNER—At his late residence, 20 Navy-st., Brooklyn, on Tharaday,
April J. John Gardwer, Lather of Rev. Prancia and the late Rev. Dr.
Gardner, in the 74th year of mis age,
His relatives and friends are expected to attend the funcest from St.
James's Charch, Jay-st., where a Requirem Nass will be offered for the
repose of his sent, on Monday, April 2 at 10 at 20

HOWE—At North Salem. New York, on Saturday morning, April 3, of
please-presuments. Lydia Furly, wife of William Howe, in the 60th
year of het age.

The funceal will take place on Monday, April 7, at the Episcopal Charch
in North Salem, at 2 n. in. Carriages will be in waiting at Funly's
station in meet the \$1.00 s. in. train from New York.

MACKAY—be Brooklyn, on Saturday 2 of the act. Clarings M., widow of

MACKAT-is Bracking, on Saturday Sch Lock, Clarima M., widow of Harry S. Mucay, used Wyens, O meetle, It days. The relatives and invests of the family are carticle to street the funeral services from her has residence, No. 20 Lafayette-arc. on Monday, 7th mat., at 4 o'clock p. m. DMOND-Sudden't, it Jamesburg, N. J., on Priday morning, April 4, Community, James Bounous, for thirty years monocond with Acties,

ferrall, & Comit.

ecologie Tanalar, April 2, at 19:30 a.m. Trains leave foot of Desreach out Corriandicate. at 3 orders a.m. recorning, here Jamesorg at II m. and 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectably invited

VANCE-At Morristown, N. J., April 4, Mary A. Martin, wife of Alanson Vanet, in the 44th year of her aget, rat in the Bayeset Church, Morrissown, on Monday next, at http://

Special Notices

The Workingwomen's Protective Union, it Bloodings in the prevention and referenced fractional impositions apon working senses who are not in household service. That HRMS, COPTIOTA TRADESWOMEN, CHERES, a.e., are supplied to conjuncte, and are assisted in obtaining employment. Wages much have nearest are collected by two what necessary. All free of charge. Remov's Path-Killing Magic Oil is wonderful to see for fracts acre, largue, even, and more provints availing or peaking.